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NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC FIGURES.

be joking about the Democratic nomination for escaped. Presidency next time. He declines to run to succeed ascendency now he may arrive at the top, where the responsibilities are very heavy. Governor Douglas has a very coy way of flirting with possibilities.

cace on the issue of reciprocity thrust him forward in national attention. Carrying Massachusetts on any issue against the Republican tidal wave was a political feat. In consequence he was mentioned other cases of corruption that are daily coming to seriously as a potentiality. Comment lumped him light in Washington. Efficiency in government is ith Folk and Jerome and Johnson of Minnesota, the latter having worked a somewhat similar wonder by posetting calculations in a Republican stronghold. it is no surprise, therefore, that the Massachusetts exponent of Democratic principle and clean politics tacks up his rod where the lightning may see it.

has behaved the least interestingly since election. He has assiduously kept to his executive kultting. preserving a dignity of silence which has been someneighbor, La Follette. There is in Minnesota's executive nothing of the qualities of his countryman and fellow Swede, "Lawson of Bawson," for instance, and the modesty which helds him in the background may keep him out of presidential consideration, if nothing or no one eise does. Moreover, he appears to have less of an issue than the others.

Democrat with a national reputation and, doubtless, a national ambition. He has just announced his intention to run again for the District Attorneyship of for his special activities in the immediate years to The trusts and insurance companies may provide plenty of grist for his mill, and the times announcement in which he states his intentions and incidentally defines his conception of public duty is pitched in a solemn key, addressed to a broad citifairly said to have erected his rod.

As for Governor Folk, in whom Missourians are nore interested, he is of heavier weight than Mr. Jerome. A late interchange of comment upon the lid" question would indicate that, if nothing else did. And Governor Folk is a more impressive figure than either of the other Governors.

Nineteen hundred and eight is palpably too far on he other side of the horizon to be more than dimly guesced at, yet, unless the nation shall have undergone a radical change of tendency and intent, that day would probably be better suited to a Folk. The present seems more to be made for him; peculiarly a time of national character-making and suited to the man with a constructive principle or group of con-

This is true, broadly speaking, as well as in a narrower and purely national sense. We observe a new phase of relationship to the rest of the world. our comparatively recent forging ahead in industrial power and enhanced influence in international concerns peressarily affect national and political character. Interforly our political life exhibits a wider variety than ever in the past. Industrial questions, as ever, are closely involved in politics. In giving rigiism our attention to an extent never beignored to some extent ethics. Many abuses " and "reforms" of various kinds illustrate both an uncertainty of condition and a turning of

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. the public man who gives first place to the applica- A good many people met and liked the new St. living.

It is more likely to be old, fundamental and eternal, but new in its application. Mr. Folk has been eminently, conspicuously successful in emphasizing the control, over business, politics and public office.

No other man in public life represents the principle of control so broadly and generally, and the fact is naturally provocative of discussion in political | cooks." grumbled eccentric John Randolph of Roancircles, and indeed has been for many months. It is oke in an entirely lucid moment. The men behind particularly significant that the East constantly the devil sent both, especially the cooks. Their trainviews him as an interesting possibility. It was two ling has been landlubberly, whereas every sallorman years ago that The Republic suggested the availa- knows that a sea cook who cannot make as many bility of the young man who had made a national palatable dishes out of salt beef and hard tack as considerably re-enforced our observations. Folk is at all. indeed a "man to watch." as the Eastern press is remarking. Dimly defined as the political future must be, the figure of Folk nevertheless looms large.

PROSECUTE THE RASCALS.

Governor Folk has, no doubt, read with keen in terest Mr. Roosevelt's strenuous book on the Strenuous Life, which the author sent to the Governor the other day with a complimentary and appreciative note. The incident encourages the hope that Mr. Roosevelt has read, learned, marked and inwardly digested the Governor's strenuous record as a prosecutor of sinners in public office who betrayed the people and sold out vast public interests for their own paitry gain.

The instructive part of Governor Folk's record fought no sham battle with knavery. He sent bribers and perjurers to the Penitentiary; some of them he drove into exile from home and country; the fear of exposure and prosecution cost still others sleepless nights for years.

If Folk were not Governor of Missouri he would just now be the right man in the right place as Attorney General of the United States, for there is no spot on earth where an energetic, fearless and determined public prosecutor is more needed than in the city of Washington. The news that comes daily101.729 from the capital reveals a condition of looseness and depravity in the conduct of the nation's business that calls for correction, sharp and unrelenting. The best service that the national Government has provided for the people is perverted to personal official gain; information collected at great labor and expense for a safe guide to farmers and merchants and manufacturers in conducting their business and industries is garbled or secretly sold, so that men doing legitimate business in buying and selling are as the dupes of gamblers playing with marked cards; | Success

graft and corruption permeate every department. If the suppression of venality in the public service be impossible, its punishment is not, though it is

too often a weakness of men in power to cover up political associates. Occasional prosecutions there have been half-hearted and nerveless in the main, but seldom punishment commensurate with the offense. Oberlin Carter, who served a term in tile Government Penitentiary at Leavenworth for embezzling money appropriated for harbor work, is inflicted through court-martial by brother officers of the army. Gaynor and Greene, the contractors ac-

The crimes of these men resulted in the loss of be mentors go theirs." the Department of Agriculture have cost the buyers furnished by the press and the public generally-the and sellers of cotton in a year probably fifty times as much, and the offenders deserve at least what

President Roosevelt cannot do the country a more lasting service than that which will result from a vigorous and successful prosecution of these and impossible so long as great interests are habitually sold out for corrupt money. Shall we sink to the level of Russia, where official peculation paralyzes every effort at national progress and brings defeat to Muscovite armies and navies?

The country expects a negative answer from the administration and the party now in full control and responsibility. Let President Roosevelt take the work vigorously in hand, and insist that his law officers prosecute for conviction. If Lawyer Moody is lukewarm in the cause, let the President get another Attorney General who will be hot and eager

MORE MENACING

The yellow fever epidemic begins to wear a more menacing look. Efforts of sanitarians to check it may have had some results in minimizing its ravages; but the failure to stamp it out seems to mean that the fever must run its course uptil frost.

Appearing this year before the middle of July, the fever seems to be in its milder form, but it has all the more time to spread. Later in the summer, when people have become debilitated by the long season of heat, it usually becomes more virulent.

Some very bad epidemics of yellow fever in Gulf August, or even in September, when approaching cool weather gave immunity to places a little farther north. Its early appearance this year justifies precaution even as far north as St. Louis.

There is no cause for panic anywhere, but there is not a town in the Mississippi Valley that can with entire safety neglect sanitary measures. Clean up the towns below Cairo and drain wet places in which mosquitoes breed; cover with oil the water in pools

It is stated that, even in the old and unsanitary days, nobody ever caught yellow fever in St. Louis, There were deaths, but the cases were all refugees who had brought the disease with them. Even St. Louis, however, must be watchful.

SENATOR KINNEY'S POSITION

Mr. Thomas E. Kinney says that he is not "lining up with the Butlers." Certain persons prejudiced against the Senator have charged him with leanings which would accord very well with Butler plans. 'Democratic" club have been making overtures to it about, too."

committee looking to friendly relations. The club of late has been persistent in inviting the comwhich invitations the committee is said to resent. It rather moving to sever the committeemen's relaleave the committee more open to the solicitations of

Senator Kinney resents all such insinuations, adjunct of the Butlers and their allies would be a sorry come down from the respected status which the

tion of fundamental moral theories to the new and Louis Senator. He was largely admired for his indecomplex conditions and situations of business and pendence of the political elements which are edious to the entire Staje. He was known as one who A constructive principle is not necessarily new. fought the Butlerites and succeeded against them. He would have found most of his prestige and popularity vanishing if he had been found wearing the badge of Butlerism. His declaration of continued importance of control, of moral control, of lawful opposition to that element is the best pledge he could

"God sent the meat, and the devil sent the significant that the press in various parts of the the guns of five of our eight battleships now on the country connects Folk with presidential gossip, and Atlantic Coast are swearing by St. Elmo's fire that reputation by his fight on the boodlers. Time has a French chef can out of potatoes or eggs is no cook

> Not to know Webb M. Rubey of Macon is to be ignorant of Missouri politics. But the Globe-Democrat has always been ignorant on Missouri matters when it was not falsifying. The Globe's perfervid lecture to Thomas L. Rubey on the strength of a letter written by Webb of that lik appeared appropriated alongside a sad editorial song on the "Looting of the School Fund." The Globe is published in Missouri, but not for Missouri people.

The migration of American farmers into the frostbitten regions of Western Canada, the eager push for the few homesteads of the Uintah Reservation and the cheap lands, fit mostly for grazing, offered for sale by the State of Texas show that the pioneerwhile Circuit Attorney of St. Louis is that he ing and land-grabbing spirit is as strong a trait of American character as ever it was. But none of our neighbors have much good land to be grabbed.

> The order from the Interior Department to lease 400,000 acres of the Klowa and Comanche lands in Oklahoma in quarter-section tracts for farming is next best to ordering them sold to homesteaders. The Indians would sell to the Government if the Government should ask them.

> The great conundrum among Illinois Republican politicians is whether Governor Deneen is going to try for the caucus nomination for the Senate in the next Legislature. Maybe they had all better wait and see whether the Republican caucus nomination will be worth trying for.

RECENT COMMENT

The Agricultural Scientist.

When the average farmer of a few years ago was asked to express an opinion concerning the application of scientific knowledge to the raising of crops, he ordinarily waxed scornful at the expense of agricultural scientists, whom he held to be of no more account than ther than to expose and punish the crimes of their the proverbial cipher with the rim removed. Especially was he intollerant of the entomologists, to whom he usually referred at "bugologists," and whom he regarded as beings to be classed with the milder form of tunaties-harmless, perhaps, but certainly of no practical use. He and his brethren, he would have told you. had you asked his reasons for such a hostile attitude toward the experts, were tired of being bothered by persous anxious to tell them how to attend to their own a rare exception to the rule; but his punishment was affairs. "All we ask," he would probably have said, in ent were: effect, "Is to be let alone. Workers in other lines are Misses—Milles Allies not overloaded with gratuitous advice, as we are, and we don't like it, for we feel that we are as capable of Governor Douglas of Massachusetts pretends to cused of complicity in Carter's crime, have thus far minding our own business as anybody else. Let us go our own way, and we will be content to have our would-

was the position generally assumed, even by view of the vast amount of suggestions and counsel ideas advanced having been, in many cases, worse than worthless-it is not surprising that a feeling almost akin viewed with suspicion all attempts to induce them to deviate from the practices and methods that had been theirs for years, and their fathers' before them.

A material change, for which the United States Deartment of Agriculture is largely responsible, has been brought about in the last few years. With each suc seeding season there has been an increasing number of evidences that the department is not only desirous to do so. Grad milly the men who raise the big crops have learned to have more respect for the agricultural cientists at Washington, especially for those who have told them how to control the insect pests that menace their products and cause large lower annually, and how to grow things of which they have heretofore known little or nothing. These scientists, as farmers, are be ginning to realize, are not mere dreamers, fortified only with superficial and theoretical information gained from books, but level-headed, result-achieving persons whose knowledge is practical and who know how to devote it

The Inferno of the Third Class. Broughton Brandenburg in Collier's.

I have been in wars, wrecks, great fires and the like, but let me picture one of the most terrible things ! have ever witnessed. It was a night of storm. Great waves were breaking with heavy crashes over the forward decks. The ship was pitching and rolling so heavily that one could stay in the shallow berths with difficulty. The hundreds down in the steerage compartwere deathly seasick and mad with the terror the walls, over the companionways, like a layer over the floor, lay ejected food and other fifth.

A few dim lights set in the ceiling allowed one to grope about that hole. The air was so stifling that the facile lay open-mouthed, beating their hands flutteringly on their faces and breasts. A great heave and a heavy crash would come, followed by a chorus of yells and shricks; baggage and sick would come tumbling out of the bunks. On every hand were human beings, struggling to their knees, clinging to the ports of the bunks praying for their very lives in a pouring murmur that filled in the interfudes of the noises of the storm. Last January the Vaderland brought in many dead after a

The Boom-Time for Citizenship.

"The greatest rush of the year for citizenship paper is fust coming to an end," said a clerk in the Federal Naturalization Bureau the other day. What causes it? The Fourth of July, of course.

ush begins with the first firecrackers and the earliest advertisements of picnics and celebrations of the na- perches in the second act. tional holiday. The applicants are mostly foreigners who have been in this country a number of years. I suppose they wake up to the joys of being an American by seeing the fuss the citizens make about it. They ask their children in school all sorts of questions about the birth of our country, and through this influence decide they want to become Americans, too.

In the week before the Fourth and the two weeks after it the number of applications averages 500 and 600. Then it drops off to the regular average of fifty a day again, for which we are very thankful. The same thing. in a less degree, happens on Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays. And it's mostly the school children who bring

Tno Things Unexplained.

In the Educated The Republic St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 2.-Observations while riding in the street cars prompt the following, among many other

conundrums; out and he is threatened with apoplexy when the hero in the play says, "Coward that you are, to look cross eved at a woman" will give himself to a seat in a stree car while women are standing all about him?

Why is it that some young men, when they take their seats in a car, pull their trouser's legs up high enough to show where the garter is and to expose legs would make a cornstalk snicker?

Can any human being explain these things? I don't often trow, but on this occasion I trow not.

WATERMELON FEAST AND HAY RIDE GIVEN BY MAPLEWOOD YOUNG FOLK

Serenade of Cow Bells and Horns Features of Evening's Outing-Furniture Car Picnic to Falling Springs-Other Notes In Society and Personal Mention.



MRS. WILLIAM NORTHROP McMILLAN.

Who is hostess on an automobile tour which St. Louis persons are now enjoying in England. Mr. and Mrs. McMillan have with them the family of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Bixby and are making an extensive trip, covering several weeks. They left London to visit the North of England and later to push on to the Scotch lake region so famed in history. On their return to London they will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Hoadley, who are now in Paris.

A merry party of Maplewood young folks had a most enjoyable time Saturday evening, in the form of a hay ride to Ciayton, enlivened by old-time songs and aglees, a watermelon feast by the wayside and a noisy screnade of cow bells and horns to their many country friends.

Those present were:

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Harry Holt, Harry Meyer, Engis Dunn, Percy Weids, Clarence Hubbs.

FURNITURE-CAR PICNIC. A very enjoyable furniture-car picule was that given by the Messrs C. Aufrichtig, E. Tanzer and H. Steiner, in honer of Miss Rose Weinfeld of Chicago, last Sunday, to Falling Springs, Ill. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. A. Aufrichtig and Mr. and Mrs. M. Lentin. Those present were:

Fannie Eitman, L. Lazarre, Sadie Schwartz, Ross McFarland, Elsie Aufrichtig, Anna Brodsky, Yetta Tattzer, C. Klaiman, Pearl Jacobs, Hersie Frelunky. Virnie Vogel. Chas Anfrichtig. Ed Tanzer, Harry Steiner, Albert Aufrichtig. Simon Morris, Moe Tanzer, Al. Stein, Morris Ettman, G. Brodeky, Jos Steiner.

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RIRTHDAY PARTY. Master Rowland Mass of No. 250 Mera-med street entertained little friends on Tuesday, in hence of his seventh birth-

SUMMER GARDEN BILLS:

KIBOSH IN A DILEMMA:

MR. MACDOWELL'S PLANS

Melbourne MacDowell yesterday com-pleted the preliminary arrangements for his engagement at the Odeon. "Antony and Cleopatrs," the opening bill, will be seen September 2. Mr. MacDowell will ap-pear as Marc Antony and Miss Helen Lackaye as Cleopatra. The scenery and costumes are to be new throughout. Both are being prepared in St. Louis. It is the intention to make this revival more clab-orate than the original production. The orate than the original production. The MacDowell company is now rehearsing Partial of Navarre," which is to suc-ceed "Resurrection" next week at Sub-

Kibosh, in "The Wizard of the Nile," at

elmar, is a long and difficult part to emorize. In order to facilitate matters us Weinburg posted his lines and cues in the back of the tree upon which he on the tack of the tree upon which he perches in the second act.

The dialogue which he recites from there is quite lengthy, and the comedian had everything nicely arranged for the opening performance Sunday afternoon. When he dimbed up into the tree, however, he discovered that somebody had taken down the paper which he had taken so much pains to mail up, and he was forced to go ahead without the use of his prompt sheet. As he only remembered a few of the speeches he was supposed to make from the tree, he had to invent his own quipe as he went along in order to avoid a break in the performance. After the malines Weinburg decided to take no more chances at tacking his part up in the tree. Though at tacking his part up in the tree. Though thoroughly exhausted he learned his part perfect

perfect. Van Studdiford has attracted a large patronge to the Alps this week. Owing to the acoustics vested in the band shell the prima donna can be heard to excellent advantage. Her numbers include Luckstone's famous waltz song "Delight:" "Believe Me, if All Those Endearing Young Charms," arranged by Hatton to Tom Moore's verses; "Cupid and I." from the "Serenade," and a new song enobtled "What Might Have Been, written for her by a Cleveland composer. The Buckingham Quartet of St. Louis will sing at the Alps the week of August 7.

will sing at the Angular August 7.

Colonel Hopkins has provided a lively vaudeville bill at Forest Park Highlands. It is only matched in drawing capacity by the Igorrotes, who are surrounded by throngs of curious people from morning till night in their stockade. Next week's vaudeville programme will includate by Leah Russell, the Juggling atthieus. Woed and Ray and Andrew Roen and F. I. Rogers in a new playlet by Edwards.

HARRY AHE SURPRISED.

Mr. Harry Ahe was surprised by friends last evening at the residence of his parents in North Thirteenth street. Vocal music and games were enjoye throughout the evening and a repast was served at midnight, the table being hand-somely decorated. Those invited were:

Lea Fleeter. Laura Kennut, Lilhe Squirel. Measteurs Lucille Knuty. Christ Weldone. Harry Will Liquor, Frani Messieurs and Mesdames Goehler, Ahe. PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Nannie Taylor of "Sagamore Hill"

tage on Lake Michigan. The engagement is announced of Miss Emily Louise Garrett to Mr. William L Chancy, the wedding to take place in No-vember.

Mrs. William L. Reynolds and daugh-ter, Miss Helen M. Reynolds, have re-turned from Chicago and South Haven, where they have been spending the last

Mr. Walter A. Reynolds and sister, Lot-ta, departed last Saturday for a trip up the Tennessee on the new steamer Sal-Mr and Mrs. Henry Welkener of South

St. Louis departed yesterday on the steamer Stackner Lee for Memphis. They will be absent about ten days. Miss Mary Drapp, Miss Louise Lorch and Miss Ida Von de Au of South St. Louis departed yesterday on a four weeks' trip, which will include Denver, Colorado

Springs, Portland Exposition and other points of interest. Miss Rose Gerling and Miss Laura Booth, have returned from their trip to Colorado Springs and neighboring resorts.

The Misses Mary and Josephine Howe of Dickson street, with a party of friends, have gone to St. Paul to be gone a short time. Mrs. Edward Hussman has departed for Northern trip, with a party of friends.

Miss Elsie B. Metager of No. 254 Cali-fornia avenue is visiting friends and rela-tives in Springfield, Mo. The St. Louis Club garden party, post-

poned from last week, will take place this evening at the clubhouse, Lindell avenue

and Brumby, two St. Louis newspaper men, with new songs by Alfred Robyn. "A Wife's Honor" is the bill at West End Heights. Jack Chagnon, Adelaids Randall and Charles M. Seay appear in the leading parts.

Handall and Charles at the leading parts.

Miss Ethel Fuller, who formerly played with Melbourne MacDowell at the Suburban, will make her appearance at the Heights next week in a production of "Sophe." Miss Fuller is a capable actress. in a different line of parts.

The eight Okabes. Japanese tumblers and equilibrists, are astonishing Mannion's Park patrons with wonderful athletic feats. This group is one of the best acrobatic companies in vaudeville. "Chi-cago." Macco's dog. is also a marvel. Gertle Morton, in coon songs, is enter-taining, and inness and Ryan sing and tell fughy stories. The biograph shows comic movements, and the band gives free concerts in the garden before and flow such stage performance. Next week after each stage performance. Next week comes Jones and Waltone, Smith and Fuller, Freeze Brothers, Kittie Stevens and Jessie Bently.

"The Lady Slavey" will be the attrac-tion at Deimar Garden after "The Wizars of the Note."

ENTERTAIN STATE COMMISSION

Mountain Grove Citizens Receive Sanitarium Locating Body. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Mountain Grove, Mo., Aug. 2.—The com-mission appointed to locate the State Sanitarium for the Treatment of Tuber-culosis, arrived here this morning from Springfield, being accompanied by their They were met at the depot by the Mayor, Commercial Club and a delegation of more than 26 citizens. They were taken to the State Fruit Experiment Station and then to the Mount Osone site for the sanitarium, the elevation of which is more than 1,69 feet above sea level.

FOLK TO SPEAK IN KANSAS.

Is Greeted in Kansas City by Governor Hoch and Committee.

DEPUBLIC SPECTAL.

Jefferson City. Mo., Aug. 2.—Governor
Folk departed at noon to-day for Dodge
City, Kas. where he will deliver an address to-morrow.

He was met in Kansas City this evening by Governor Hoch of Kansas and a large reception committee from Dodge City.

German Emperor in Favor of Prince of Denmark Ascending to the Regency of Norway to Keep it From Being a Republic.

Copenhagen, Aug. 2.—Since his arrival at the Danish court Emperor William appears to have become convinced that there is no hope of a Prince of the house of Bernadotte becoming King of Norway. His Majesty now favors Prince Charles of Dennark, and he is or ded as saying.

"If Prince Charles does not become King. Norway will be a Republic. Of ceurse, I prefer a monarchy, and, therafore, shall hereafter support the cardiacy of Prince Charles."

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Prince and Princess Charles to-night paid a long visit to Emperor William, when his Majesty again promised to sup-port Prince Charles for the throne of Nor-

Way,
The Emperor also met the Russian Min-ister, M. Iswolsky, with whom he dis-cussed for Enstern affairs, on which M. Iswolsky is well informed, having been Minister at Tokio. King Christian and some of the Danish Princesses lunched with Emperor William on the Helmersollern to-day. After luncheon the King bade farewell to the Emperor, who will sail to-night or

COALITION CABINET FORMED BY THE KING OF SWEDEN.

Stockholm, Sweden, Aug. 2.—A condition ministry was formed to-day as follows. Minister of State, Christian Lundeberg; Minister of Foreign Affairs, Count A. F. Wachimelster; Minister of Justice, Judge C. A. Berg; Minister of War, Colonel L. H. Tingsten; Minister of Marine, S. A. A. Lindmann; Minister of Marine, S. A. A. Lindmann; Minister of Finance, Herr Blessert; Minister of Education and Ecclesiastical Affairs, Herr Hammarskjold; Minister of Agriculture, A. D. Peterson, Ministers without portfolios, Herren Petterson and Staaff.

Herr Lundeberg, the new Premier, is

without portfolios. Herren Petterson and Staaff.

Herr Lundeberg, the new Fremler, is vice speaker of the First Chamber of the Riksdag and chairman of the special committee appointed by the Riksdag to deal with the crisis resulting from the dissolution of the Union.

The new Fremler, is one of the pillars of the conservative majority in the upper House. He was largely responsible for the conditions framed by the special committee of the Riksdag for the dissolution of the Union, and King Oscar selected him for the premiership, as he considered it desirable that the same influence which deminated the work of the committee should prevail during the negotiations for the carrying out of its programme. the carrying out of its programme.

In the new Cabinet the Liberals are well represented, and the ministry can be depended on to seek a peaceful solution of the differences between Sweden and Northe differences and Northe differences between Sweden and Northe differences between and Northe differe

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

-P. A. Sullivan of Rochester to at the -F. A. Taylor of Memphis was at the South-ern yesterday. -R. S. Cimmungs of New York to at the Hotel Jefferson. -Philip E. Mullin of Kansas City is a guest at the Planters. -I. T. Pos of Mobile I. T., was at the La-clede yesterday. -N. T. Sleeper and Mrs. Sleeper are at the Hotel Jefferson. -John S. Miller of Milwaukee is on the books at the St. James. -W. B. Donald of Philadelphia to staying at the St. James. -Paul Washburn of Boaton registered at the Planters yesterday. -W. E. Impey of Denver registered at the Planters yesterday. -C. W. Smith of Cleveland to registered at the Hotel Jefferson. The Misses Mamie and Emma Gerhard departed last night for a month's tour of the East. They will take the lake trip from Chicago to Buffalo, and thence to New York and the seashore.

Planters yesterday.

— C. W. Smith of Cleveland to registered at the Hotel Jefferson.

— Lon E. Meeban of Bloemington to registered at the Lackede.

— Albert Turner of Farrell, Tenn., was at the Albert Turner of Farreil, Tenn., was at the St. James yesterday.

-F. M. Bonbelm of San Francisco to quartered at the Southern -George A. Base of Philadelphia is regi-

-I. H. Sample and Mrs. Sample ville, I. T. are at the Laclede.

-C. B. Miller and Mrs. Miller of Columbia Mo., are at the Hotel Jefferson.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Chicogo, Aug. 2.—These St. Louisans registered at hotels here to-day: Auditorium-W. S. Adlers, R. C. Beatty, E. Campbell, Mrs. M. Friedman, W. B. Grassose, M. B. Lake, Mrs. R. S. Levy, T. C. Link, C. Murphy, I. S. Sellgstein, C. S. Van Studiford Morrison-Miss E. Bend, W. J. Donn, T. C. Sherman House-L. S. Cohen, E. P. Hodson, G. P. Larry, Majestic-B. S. Bowman, W. S. Hall, G. J. Magenheimer.
Grace-L. W. Brown, S. E. Fowler, W. E.
Moore, C. R. Miller.
Kaliserhof-W. S. Bennett, C. S. Brady, D.
H. Brenner, A. M. Eldrege.
Great Northern-Miss N. L. Brocks, C. E.
Dozler, W. H. Garrettson, W. C. Kans and
wife, J. H. Leadley, N. D. Laughlin, L. C.
Nordneyer, Miss C. Ramsey, W. T. Stead, E.
W. W. W. S. Brocks, E. B.
W. W. S. Brocks, C. Ramsey, W. T. Stead, E. A. Weston.

Briggs I. H. Israel, H. S. Meyers and wife.

Windsor-Clifton-A. M. Binford, F. S. Covington, W. J. Crocken, F. H. Dempsey.

Falter House-F. D. Arrington, A. Rapet and
wife, J. K. Middleton, A. Reager, Miss Weth-

Missourians in New York.

at the hotels here to-day were the following from Missouri:

St. Louis-Mrs. R. E. Rombeuer, E. Burko Holland: D. O. Ivea, Mrs. J. B. Lewie, Man hattan, R. D. Rabb, L. E. Saune, Navarre; R. L. Barton, Miss T. McDearmond, Barthold; A. Jungh, Miss M. Jungh, Park Avenue; J. C. Armstrong and Mrs. Armstrong, Missea Horsa Mrs. C. C. Haydon, Grand Union, A. T. Stew ari, W. J. Kuecker, Imperial: G. C. Baker, E. Henderson, G. W. Miller, Heraid Square, Missea, Nolan, Belvedere; Mrs. E. Hely, N. L. Hely, Waldorf, Mrs. J. Hagan, A. T. Hagan, Martha Washington; G. A. Baker, Fifth Avenue; L. P. Alos, Hoffman; Miss N. Murphy, Faringston; B. Jacob, Albert, Mrs. C. Henry, Grenoble; J. W. Graves and Mrs. Graves, Cadillac; J. B. Garnau, Buckingham; W. R. Willis, Astor, L. M. Collier and Mrs. Collier, Broadway Central; C. E. Polials, St. Denis, J. W. Lambert, Empire; Miss N. Slimpson, Grenoble; A. T. Stewart, Hotel Awar, B. L. Thorpe and Mrs. Thorpe, MacRebough; D. W. Wear, York, Kursais Citys-W. C. Perry Jr., W. J. Dalton, Breelin, Miss A. Holen, Miss M. Dunlap, Hotel Astor; R. R. Sait, Empire; C. L. Roes, Holsand; W. H. McFrum, Imperial.

St. Joseph-C. Philips, Bresitn.

Missing From Home Since July 31. Mrs. W. L. Farrell of No. 286 Shenan-doah avenue yesterday reported to the po-lice the disappearance of Joseph M. Ful-ton, who wore, when he left home on who were, when he left in a soldier's hospital corps

WENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

From The Republic of August 4, 1880. General Salomon, in charge of the Census Bureau, estimated the pop-ulation of the city as approximatetions urging the necessity ters.

The Hoard of Police Commission-

At the Democratic Congressional
Convention for the Third District
R Graham Frost was nominated.
The meeting was held at Vorwaerts' Hall, with George Keller as
temporary chairman.
Policeman McFadden found the
body of Peter Blank behind the factory wherein the man worked. It

had to be called out, and the loss was placed at more than \$15.000. Services were held at the Lindell Hotel over the body of Maior John E. Simpson by the Reverend George C. Betts of Trinity Church and the Reverend Dector J. P. T. Ingraham of St. Paul's Church. The body was sent to Michigan City.

Patrick Euras J. H. McNamara and John S. Griffin, the committee of the Irish Relief Association, reported to M. H. Phelan that St.